

Iron County Register

By ELI D. AKE.

BRANTON, MISSOURI.

The gold production of Australia in 1904 was 4,194,822 fine ounces, valued at \$86,760,000, against 4,296,237 fine ounces of a value of \$88,857,500 in 1903.

Dr. William Henry, an English physician, states as a result of experiments that in all forms of animal life, insects included, exists the taste for alcohol.

The French government has proposed to the chamber of deputies to create a universal exposition in Paris in 1920, to commemorate the foundation of the French republic.

Unprecedented as was the production of gold in 1904, amounting to \$350,000,000, the production in 1905 is almost certain to exceed that total, and it is not unlikely to reach the \$400,000,000 mark.

The new railway that is being built in Arabia will pass close to the rock-hewn town traditionally believed to be Aaron's burial place. A buried and long-forgotten city was discovered recently near by.

During the last three months no fewer than 80 British officers have secured leave for the purpose of studying Russian, which is now the language for which highest rewards are given in the army.

The earl of Southesk, who died recently, was very proud of a picturesque herd of Highland cattle he owned. When he was dying he was carried, at his desire, in a couch to a window and the cattle were paraded past it that he might see them once more.

Mrs. Henry White, who will succeed Mrs. Meyer in Rome, has perhaps the highest social position of any American woman in Europe. She was a favorite of Queen Victoria, and the present king and queen of England regard her almost as a member of the royal family. At the Whites' home, Wilton Park, just outside of London, some of the most notable entertainments of the past decade have been held.

American lumber is in steady demand in Germany. Although more than 70,632,000 cubic feet of black walnut were received at Hamburg in 1903, the supply of this variety of American lumber does not equal the increasing demand. Virginia whitewood, pitch pine, and cedar find ready markets at good prices. The cedar that is most in demand is that which may be used in the manufacture of artistic furniture and lead pencils.

Mrs. George Von Lenznerke Meyer, wife of the newly appointed ambassador to St. Petersburg, is favorably known in every court of Europe. Her social triumph in Rome, where her husband was formerly stationed, was complete. Mrs. Meyer is the personal friend of Queen Helena of Italy. Here again is an instance where an ambassador's wife actually accomplished more for her country than would have been possible under the opportunities open to her husband.

Wolves have been exceedingly ferocious during the last winter in many parts of Northern Canada, according to the reports which are being brought in to the headquarters of the Hudson bay. One of the most serious of these reports has reference to the destruction wrought by wolves among the surviving bands of the wood buffalo, and has been sent by mail from Ft. Resolution, which is a Hudson Bay company post on the Southern shore of the Great Slave Lake, in the vast, unexplored district of Mackenzie.

In the patent office reports one is struck with the multitude of small inventions which are constantly being patented in Washington. And a glance at the records would show how many of them have been put into use all over the world and are practically indispensable. Enormous fortunes have been and are made from these simple contrivances. Take, for instance, the copper-toed shoe. This is seldom seen to-day except in the rural districts, but during the year it was in use the inventor made \$50,000 to \$100,000.

After a long experience with mortality tables, Mr. Frederick L. Hoffmann, a writer upon insurance subjects, demonstrates the influence of marriage on longevity. Interesting figures show that the mortality of married males has been considerably below the mortality of single males at all ages, the difference being most noticeable between the age periods of 45 and 64 years. Between those ages, roughly speaking, three single men die to two married ones. The record of females also gives a result favorable to married women.

Surgery has been triumphant in the case of Albert B. Tripp, the young medical student of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., who was shot in the spine two years ago, and who went to Philadelphia, Pa., a few weeks ago in the hope of an operation saving him from paralysis. To-day Tripp started for his home with a silver wire binding together his spine, and, with feeling already returned to his legs and the lower part of his body, the physicians say in six months he will be himself again. Tripp risked his life in the operation.

According to United States Consul Berga at Gothenburg, in a report to the state department, the Swedish government is seriously considering plans for promoting the return to Sweden of such Swedish immigrants to the United States as are able to invest money in real estate. As a step in that direction it is proposed to send agents to the states in the American Union having the largest Scandinavian population for the purpose of investigating the conditions there and using the information obtained for the purpose mentioned.

MR. SKINNPHLINT GETS EVEN.



Mr. Skinnphlint—"Here's Where I Set Even with the Porter."



At the Milwaukee Depot—"Too Bad About That Tip Law, Porter; But When We Get Into Illinois—"



"We'll Be in Illinois After Passing the Next Station, Sam, Old Boy!"



At the Next Station.

TAKING A BREATHING SPELL

Trade and Industries Are Waiting For Things to Get Settled.

Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural Conditions as Reflected by Bradstreet's Review.

New York, May 6.—Bradstreet's weekly review says:

What might be termed a breathing spell is being taken in numerous lines of trade and industry pending the advent of settled weather, clearer views of the crop outlook and the settlement of the Chicago strike. Heavy rains and cold weather have retarded the corn and cotton crop preparations and retail trade, but have rather favored winter wheat, which fully holds the magnificent promise of a month ago, while an increased area is certain in spring wheat, which latter, however, needs more moisture. Iron and steel are rather quiet as regards new business, and increased ease is noted in old material, pig iron, and bars, but structural material is eagerly bid for, and large orders for railway bars guarantee activity for the mills for months to come. The building trades and allied lines, such as lumber, hardware, paints and glass, are apparently doing the business of their lives, unchecked and untouched by the usual May day labor disturbances.

All statistical measures of trade progress point to general business proceeding satisfactory increases over preceding years at this date. Bank clearings are of enormous volume, next to the largest ever recorded; failures are fewer and liabilities smaller than a year ago, railway earnings are indicative of a heavy tonnage movement, but money remains strikingly easy.

THE JURY FAILED TO AGREE.

Nan Patterson Has to Undergo Another Period of Suspense Owing to Mistrial.

New York, May 4.—Having failed to reach a verdict and declaring that they were hopelessly disagreed, the jurors in the Nan Patterson case were formally discharged at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

Miss Patterson collapsed on the jury's announcement and fainted dead away. She was assisted from the court by one of her counsel and several court attendants, and revived in a short time.

TORNADO HITS OWL, I. T.

One Person Killed and Twenty Injured in a Schoolhouse—Many Buildings Razed.

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 6.—At three o'clock Friday afternoon a tornado, traveling from southwest to northeast, struck the town of Owl, I. T., destroying six business buildings, a schoolhouse, church and 20 residences. In the schoolhouse one person was killed and about twenty injured. The names of killed and injured could not be learned.

Favors Kansas Pipe Line.

Topeka, Kas., May 8.—The supreme court has decided that the Kansas Natural Gas Co. may build its pipe lines along the public highways so long as it does not obstruct the highways.

The Dewey Case Ended.

Norton, Kas., May 5.—The celebrated case of Clarence Dewey, a millionaire ranchman, and Clyde Wilson and A. J. McBride, cowboys employed by Dewey, who were charged with killing two members of the Berry family, neighboring ranchmen in northwestern Kansas, has been dismissed.

Cleveland Endows a College.

Lincoln, Neb., May 5.—Grover Cleveland has endowed the Hastings college, at Hastings, Neb. The amount of endowment is not stated. The institution has had a hard struggle for existence.

Playmate of Lincoln.

Evansville, Ind., May 5.—James Gentry, Sr., one of the playmates of Abraham Lincoln, died at his home in Rockport, Ind. He was born in Spencer county, Ind., in 1819. Lincoln worked several years for Gentry's father in Spencer county.

Died Week After Wife's Death.

Rich Hill, Mo., May 5.—Sam Smalley, 90 years old, who recently moved to Huntsville, Mo., died there. His wife died at their home just one week ago, and was buried here.

SERIES OF VIOLENT STORMS.

St. Louis Apparently the Center of a Series of Violent Electrical, Rain and Hail Storms.

St. Louis, May 5.—Starting about two o'clock Thursday afternoon, St. Louis and vicinity was the center of the most violent electrical, rain and hail storms experienced for a long time, which continued at intervals till far into the night.

The storms of rain were intermittent, lasting for but a few minutes at a time and then recurring with apparently increasing force a bit later.

During the electrical storm in the afternoon two houses were struck by lightning, but the flames were extinguished by the fire department with but little damage being inflicted. Reports from the western suburbs indicate that in at least one instance the rain fell in such volumes as almost to amount to a cloudburst.

The First Presbyterian church of Webster Groves was struck by lightning about three o'clock and a portion of one side torn away, badly damaging the edifice. A portion of the suburb was flooded with about two feet of water.

During the heavy rainfall downtown a huge piece of stone masonry weighing almost a ton, separated itself from the second story cornice of the Merchants Exchange building at Third and Pine streets and fell to the brick area, a distance of 20 feet.

About 1,500 people, mostly women, were huddled together in the open grandstand at the old fair grounds race track during the heaviest storm. It poured down for nearly an hour, flooding everything and everybody.

Reports from over the river indicate that much damage was done, especially to the orchards and gardens, the hail being especially heavy in the vicinity of Edwardsville, Ill., in which town several houses were struck by lightning.

Charles Kroeger, a wealthy farmer, living four miles north of Edwardsville, was killed by lightning as his family was looking out of the window.

George Denton, seven years old, living at No. 7035 Bruno avenue, St. Louis, was drowned by slipping off a plank into an excavation filled by flood water.

WAVERLY BANK DEFAULTER.

Like the Milwaukee Banker, He Poured the Money Into the Wheat Pit.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 4.—Later developments in the case of the defunct Middleton bank of Waverly, Mo., convince Secretary of State Swanger that the institution is short \$50,000 instead of \$30,000 as was at first supposed.

The investigation by the state officials shows that the methods employed by the alleged defaulting cashier, E. H. Lewis, were identical with those pursued by Frank G. Bigelow in the case of the Milwaukee bank. The money went the same way according to report, as Lewis is said to have poured it into the wheat pit.

In covering up his tracks Lewis said that certain amounts were due from correspondent banks, and these amounts were turned in as assets. When the secretary of state wrote the correspondent banks and learned that no such amounts were held by them, his suspicions were aroused and the investigation followed.

The state's attorney-general has been notified to wind up the affairs of the institution.

Anti-Lynching Bill Passed.

Springfield, Ill., May 4.—The anti-lynching bill was passed in the house, 98 to 31. The bill provides what shall constitute a mob, and gives the survivors or estate of a man lynched recourse to the courts, and the widow may recover to the extent of \$4,000.

Stricken With Paralysis.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 4.—Henry Guy Carleton, the noted playwright, was stricken with paralysis at the home of a friend in this city. While the attack is not considered dangerous, Mr. Carleton is quite ill.

Stork Was Generous.

Clark, Mo., May 4.—Mrs. Pearl St. Clark, wife of a young farmer, and only 15 years old, gave birth to triplets, all girls. The three only weighed a slight fraction over five pounds, and all are alive. Mrs. St. Clark was married two years ago, and is the mother of four children.

Mother of Fourteen Children.

Sedalia, Mo., May 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson Cooper, aged 77, died here. She was the mother of 14 children, seven of whom are living.

CORRECTING ALIGNMENT

The Japanese in Manchuria Pushing Forward Their Columns.

The Result Has Been the Correcting of the Alignment of the Opposing Armies.

Gadagayana, Manchuria, May 8.—Since April 29 Japanese have been advancing slowly and intermittently, pushing forward their columns successively, from right to left, under cover of a screen of cavalry and Chinese bandits. The advance has resulted in straightening the alignment of the opposing armies, Russian detachments which were far advanced on the flanks being forced to retire. Erdagou, to the eastward, was occupied May 5, but under pressure by the Russians the Japanese later evacuated the place. On the left the Russian cavalry retired behind the Liao river, the Japanese occupying Palatun, San Lingun and Ratz-ya.

It is reported that the Japanese armies in the center have been reinforced. The force at Field Marshal Oyama's disposal, according to information recently received, is 348 battalions or 299,000.

A MATTER OF SPECULATION.

The Japanese Profess to Be in the Dark Regarding Naval Progress.

Tokio, May 8.—Assuming that Vice-Admiral Rojostevsky meditates a speedy junction of his squadron with Vice-Admiral Nebogotoff's division, it is believed here that a meeting of the ships may be expected by May 9, the speed of Nebogotoff's division being only about seven knots an hour. These ships are believed to be in need of coal and stores, and their deficiencies in this respect probably will be supplied by Vice-Admiral Rojostevsky at some friendly port after the two admirals effect a junction.

The future movements of the Russian Pacific squadron is a matter of speculation here.

BREACH OF NEUTRALITY.

Serious Allegation Against the French Authorities at Saigon, Cochinchina.

London, May 8.—A telegram from Hong Kong to a news agency gives a long dispatch which, it is alleged, the French authorities at Saigon refused to transmit on April 30, detailing how for ten days the Russian squadron was allowed to convert Kamranh bay practically into a Russian base, freely coaling and provisioning openly under the direction of Prince Lieven, captain of the interned cruiser Diana, the French admiral Dr. Jonquieres being the whole time and until April 23, practically making no attempt to check the breach of neutrality.

THE LONDON TIMES, IN A LEAD-ING EDITORIAL THIS MORNING, DECLARES THAT SHOULD JAPAN CALL UPON GREAT BRITAIN TO MEET HER OBLIGATIONS AS AN ALLY OF JAPAN, ENGLAND WOULD HAVE TO COMPLY, AS THE ACTION OF FRANCE HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BEYOND A DOUBT.

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION.

Over Twelve Thousand Foreign Immigrants Arrived in New York on Sunday.

New York, May 8.—All records were broken, Sunday, in the number of immigrants passed quarantine. Within 12 hours 12,039 foreigners, arriving in steerage, were permitted to enter New York, indicating that the spring influx of immigrants this year will probably exceed the records for former years.

Ten transatlantic liners brought this army of immigrants to the United States. They began to arrive early in the morning, and the last to pass quarantine was the Hamburg-American liner Blucher, which was admitted at six in the afternoon and added 655 names to the already long list of foreigners arriving in the steerage.

THE NEW CRUISER ST. LOUIS.

Magnificent New Cruiser Launched at the Cramps' Yard With Pomp and Ceremony.

Philadelphia, May 8.—The magnificent cruiser St. Louis was launched at the Cramps yards at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and was christened by one of the fairest daughters of the Missouri metropolis, Miss Gladys Smith. Mayor Wells was among the party of St. Louisans who witnessed the ceremony.

The big carpenter shops were handsomely decorated within and without with bunting and turned into a banquet hall, where 400 guests partook of a luncheon after the christening.

Alleged Counterfeiters Arrested.

Portsmouth, Va., May 8.—After a vigorous chase that led through several Atlantic coast cities, Secret Service Officer T. H. Land, of Boston, arrested Thomas Brewster, Charles Fairbanks and Robert Slack, all of San Francisco, charged with extensive counterfeiting operations.

Bride of One Day Kills Herself.

Harris, Ill., May 8.—Mrs. Victoria Cavallana, aged 33, wife of a miner, committed suicide here, drinking a bottle of carbolic acid. She had been married only one day, coming from California to meet her lover, whom she had not seen for three years. No reason is assigned for the act.

Will Marry a Millionaire.

Peoria, Ill., May 8.—Miss Iola Powell of this city will soon be married to Robert H. Manzier, a millionaire in New York city. The wedding will occur in Paris.

Five Thousand as a Bail.

Bloomington, Ill., May 8.—A suit which has attracted much attention in central Illinois was ended at Clinton when Emma C. Walters was awarded \$5,000 damages against Nellie Walters on the charge of alienation of the affections of the former's husband.

Grief Prompted Suicide.

Belleville, Ill., May 8.—Grieving over the death of her son, James Hunter, Mrs. Annie B. Sowman, aged 52, committed suicide by drowning herself in a cistern.

INCENDIARISM SUSPECTED.

Fire Discovered in the Peabody Coal Co.'s Yards in Chicago—Not Much Damage Done.

Chicago, May 6.—Fire broke out, Friday night, in the coal yard of the Peabody Coal Co. at the intersection of Twenty-eighth street and the Pennsylvania railroad. The damage done was but slight, however, the total loss not being over \$200. The flames were first discovered by the engineer of a passing locomotive, who sounded the alarm. A large crowd soon gathered, but none of the people would turn in an alarm through a fire box, because of the feeling against the Peabody company, which is a strong factor in the teamsters' strike. The blaze was seen from a distance by a policeman, who notified the fire department. The police declared that the fire was caused by an incendiary, but they had no direct proof to offer of the fact.

A MISSOURI FRATRICIDE.

Missouri Kills His Brother, Using a Gun, Gas Pipe and an Ax.

Leavenworth, Kas., May 6.—William Powell, a farmer, 35 years old, was killed by his brother, A. J. Powell, 70 years old, at the latter's home near Weston, Mo., across from this city, at 9 p. m. They engaged in a quarrel during the day over the fact that William had tried to borrow \$2 from a neighbor. William called at his brother's home, and was told not to enter. He attempted to draw a knife, when he was struck on the head with a shotgun, the blow knocking him down. While he was prostrate his brother struck him again with a gas pipe, and, in his frenzy, finally used an ax, splitting the skull open.

UNDER AN UPROOTED TREE.

Two St. Louisans Severely Injured By a Falling Tree During Thursday's Storm.

St. Louis, May 5.—James T. Roberts, known as the informant in the celebrated James L. Blair case, and J. Hugo Grimm, a well-known attorney, were seriously injured by a falling tree during the severe storm of Thursday afternoon. They were pinned beneath the trunk and branches of the tree for about five minutes, unable to release themselves, while hail and rain beat upon them.

Roberts was seriously injured internally and his right leg was bruised. Grimm's left leg was broken below the knee.

DEATHS BY LIGHTNING.

They Occurred During a Phenomenally Heavy Storm in the Lower Michigan Peninsula.

Detroit, Mich., May 5.—The lower peninsula was swept, Thursday, by a storm that caused several deaths by lightning, and in the vicinity of Grand Rapids resulted in nearly \$100,000 damage to green houses and peach orchards from phenomenally heavy hail. Near Hillsdale, Willis Swift and his 20-year-old son, Claude, farmers, who had fled to their barn on the approach of the storm, were killed by lightning. Near Standish, Joseph Southworth was struck by lightning and killed while walking along the track of the Mackinac division of the Michigan Central railroad.

WIND, RAIN AND HAIL STORMS

The Northwestern Part of Nebraska Visited by Fierce Storms and Lower Temperature.

Lincoln, Neb., May 5.—Severe storms of wind, rain and hail prevailed in Nebraska Wednesday night and Thursday. Near Lincoln the only damage of consequence was the blowing off of a part of the roof of an addition to the state penitentiary. At Carroll, heavy hail and wind combined to do considerable damage.

A windstorm reaching the proportions of a tornado visited Akron. In the extreme northwestern part of the state snow is falling, driven by a high wind, and the temperature in eastern Nebraska, Thursday night, indicated frost.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SIGHTED.

Four Russian Torpedoboot Destroyers Sighted Off the Port of Hokkaido Japan.

Tokio, May 6.—Four Russian torpedoboot destroyers were sighted westward of Hokkaido Friday.

Hokkaido is in the northernmost part of Japan, a city on the island of Yezo, and is almost directly across the sea of Japan from Vladivostok.

Damage by Tornado.

Norfolk, Neb., May 5.—Buildings were leveled, small grain ruined and trees were considerably damaged in the path of the tornado, which extended several miles in width, eight miles south of this place. There was a sudden drop in the mercury of 40 degrees.

Oil Near Springfield, Mo.

Springfield, Mo., May 6.—Unmistakable evidence of oil and gas have been discovered on the Dysart farm, one mile east of Springfield, and the Springfield Oil and Investment Co. has been formed to develop the property.

After Mississippi Whitecaps.

Jackson, Miss., May 6.—Over 200 indictments have been returned against citizens of Franklin county for alleged whitecapping. One name on the list is that of Dr. A. M. Newman, the county sheriff, who is out on \$1,500 bond.

Arrested a Monkey.

South Bend, Ind., May 6.—A monkey amused a crowd in a show by smoking cigarettes. A constable arrested the monkey, charging a violation of the state law.

Eight Prisoners Escape.

Decatur, Ill., May 6.—Eight prisoners escaped from the county jail by sawing their way out of their cells and crawling through a ventilating hole. All were awaiting action by the grand jury on penitentiary charges.

ENTERTAINED BY THE PRESIDENT

Dinner at Glenwood Springs to His Companions of the Hunt.

AN EVENT ALL WILL REMEMBER

A Quiet Sunday Attending to Mail, Going to Church and Preparing For the Homeward Bound Trip.

Glenwood Springs, Col., May 8.

President Roosevelt entertained at dinner, Sunday night, his companions on his three weeks' hunt in the Rocky mountains. After the dinner he bade them an affectionate farewell and promised that all would live forever in his fondest memory. At the dinner were P. B. Stewart, of Colorado Springs; Dr. Alexander T. Lambert, Guides Jake Borah, John Goff, Brick Wells, Jack Fry and G. M. H. Sprague, Courier-Elmer Chapman and Secretary Loeb.

In Describing the function, Chapman said:

"We sat just as we did in camp. Mr. Loeb was the only dude at the party. You reporter fellows ought to have been there. You could have got all kinds of pieces for your papers."

Other members of the hunt said the party talked over the events of the three weeks and had a good time generally. Needless to say, it was a dinner none will forget. The president was at his best. He was entirely rested, and had just come in from two or three hours' drive through the woods, where the president went to study Colorado birds. Mr. Stewart is a naturalist, who knows every bird in the mountains and can tell its habits and imitate its calls.

Was an Informal Affair.

The dinner was served in a private dining room of the Hotel Colorado. The guests were dressed much as they were in the mountains. Flannel shirts were the rule, although the guides did discard their chaps and laid away their guns. The president and Mr. Loeb wore their frocks, and Dr. Lambert and Dr. Stewart were in plain business suits, as they have not connected with their dress clothes. Some of the stories told at the dinner later went into private circulation, but it was understood they were not to be printed, and the wishes of the president will be respected. It can be said, however, that they related entirely to incidents connected with the hunt.

Spent a Quiet Sunday.

Following his usual custom, the president spent a quiet Sunday. Three weeks ago the railways planned to run excursions into the springs, Sunday but the plan was discouraged by Secretary Loeb, who said that no programme would be permitted which called for an address by the president. In spite of that fact, large numbers of persons came in by every train, and Mr. Roosevelt stepped out on the second floor balcony of the hotel, after lunch, and spoke briefly. He said:

Just a Few Words.

"I did not anticipate having the pleasure of meeting you to-day, and as it is Sunday, I am not going to try to make a speech to you. I shall merely say how greatly I am enjoying my visit to this beautiful state. I wish that in the last week up in the mountains there had been a little more weather like this. If there had been, I think we would have gone about two bears better. But still as I got ten, I do not think we have any right to complain. I am sure I need not tell you how much I have enjoyed my holiday here, and how deeply I have appreciated the kindness with which I have been treated by the people of your state, the people in your cities and the ranchmen right in the immediate neighborhood of where I was hunting. It was a great pleasure to see the men of Colorado, to see the women, and I do not know but what I am even more glad to see the small folks. I shall not try to make you a speech, I shall simply say again how glad I am to see you and be your guest."

En Route Eastward.

The president's party was up early Sunday. After breakfast a limited amount of mail was gotten out of the way, and then the party went to the Presbyterian church. An invitation to the president and his party was extended by Rev. J. Wilson Curren and was accepted.

The special left Glenwood Springs at five o'clock this morning. A daylight run will be made to Denver, in order to give the party an opportunity to enjoy the scenery. The train will stop ten minutes at Hanging Bridge, one of the prettiest views on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad.

Believed to Be Lost.

Mexico City, May 8.—It is believed now that the Hamburg-American freight steamer Castilla is lost. She is 36 days overdue at Vera Cruz.

Lieut. Moses Ross Drowned.

Newport News, Va., May 8.—First Lieutenant Moses Ross of the artillery corps, stationed at Fort Monroe, was drowned in the boat at that post early Sunday morning. He was riding a bicycle along the cement walk which skirts the moat when the chain broke, precipitating him into the water.

Submerged to Yellow Fever.

Washington, May 8.—News was received in Washington last night of the death of R. R. West, auditor of the Panama canal commission, at Panama, of yellow fever.

Founders After Collision.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 8.—The steamer Aransas, Capt. Root, of the Joy line, was sunk in a collision with the barge Glendower, one and a half miles southeast of Pollock Rip lightship, Sunday night. One woman passenger was lost.

Hobson's Choice.

New York, May 8.—The engagement of Miss Griselda Houston Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., to Capt. Richmond F. Hobson has been announced.

HE PAID EXTREME PENALTY

Bandit Bill Rudolph Hanged at Union, Missouri.

The Sheriff Sprung the Trap, and the Doctors Pronounced Him Dead in a Few Minutes.

Union, Mo., May 9.—"Bill" Rudolph, bank robber and bandit, was hanged for the murder of Pinkerton Detective Schumacher. The trap was sprung by Sheriff Louis H. Gehlert.



"BILL" RUDOLPH.

About 150 persons witnessed the execution, while a large crowd stood without the inclosure.

At 9:30 the sheriff notified Rudolph to prepare. "I am ready any time you are, sheriff," was the answer.

Rudolph maintained his nerve till the last. A few minutes after the drop the physicians pronounced him dead. Rudolph's body was conveyed to an undertaking establishment adjoining the jail.